

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

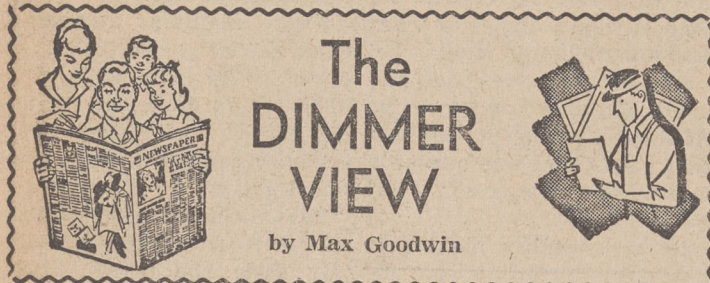
Vol. 26, No. 25

Lemon Grove, California

Thursday, January 17, 1974

Phone 469-0101

Ten Cents



Urban Sprawl: Assessor's Fault?

This editor's primer on the operation of various governmental agencies has been given a boost by a communication from the county assessor's office.

Usually such communications need further exposition—and the assessor's latest communicate was no exception.

Prior to today's lesson, it should be noted that E. C. "Chuck" Williams, San Diego's County Assessor, has distinguished himself and his office by developing a policy for constancy and fairness. What's more, he's approachable. Of all the county officials, none is easier to get to than Chuck Williams. He is also one of the most profaned. That's because he is heard from more frequently than the other two arms of the taxing triumvirate. The tax collector sends his bills once a year. Comparatively few people have to have direct contact with the supervisors.

But the assessor sends a notice every time there is reason for him to believe the value of your property has changed. The change has been up constantly over the past few years.

Recently, someone accused assessor's office for the responsibility of urban sprawl in the previously uncluttered environs of San Diego. He denies the allegation by letter to the press.

Did you ever try to reduce a governmental official's letter to its real meaning? We're going to give it a try. With that much of an introduction to this class, let's take a look at this week's letter from Good Ol' Honest Chuck. His statements are in light face type. Our explanation follows in bold face.

Contrary to popular belief, the development of San Diego County is still under the direction of the various county and city city planning authorities, not the Assessor. Statements have been made that current assessment practices force premature development and thereby urban sprawl, when in fact, it is planning policy that governs these activities. Without planning approval, development is impossible. Throughout the evolutionary process, the Assessor is following the planning process: following the market trends and levels.

He says only planning authorities control development of property.

Planning commissions in the County and several cities are staffed by persons appointed by members of the Board of Supervisors and elected city officials. Through these appointments, the policy attitude and functioning of planning is so directed.

He says sometimes planning decisions are political.

The planning departments make recommendations to the commissions which approve and pass the responsibility for final decision to the Board of Supervisors or city officials. Planning authorities wield great power to impede or accelerate growth and value. Look at the Carmel Valley-Del Mar Mesa, 1985 moratorium as an example of a value depressant policy and the massive sprawl of Mira Mesa for the opposite extreme. Mira Mesa would still be brush covered jack rabbit land, with values to match, were it not for the developmental blessing of planning. Real property value levels are determined by the interaction of the supply of undeveloped properties and the demand for the various use types. Since the planning entities control the supply side of the equation, and the economy controls the demand side, it is impossible for assessment policies to have an influence until after either the planning function or the economy has acted.

He says basically, it's supply and demand. In a booming economy developers, with a political boost, break through the planning guards.

It is the assessor's responsibility to appraise all real property at current fair market value. Current fair market value may best be described as a "most probable selling price," of a parcel of real estate, and open market transactions involving comparable properties is the best evidence to be used in forming this opinion. Before a property that has been sold may be considered as being comparable to another property for purposes of appraisal, it must have the same uses available to it. In other words, either the zoning must be identical or experience with the local planning authority must indicate that the zoning will be changed upon request, or a variance allowed.

He says most probable selling price compared with like properties of identical zoning is assessor's yardstick.

The following outline describes the steps in the planning process that can transform raw, unimproved acreage with an unknown, uncertain future, into a high price, dynamic speculative, developing community.

1. CONCEPT—Proposed developments are conceptualized and submitted to the planning body for approval and/or modification. If approval is anticipated, the market will begin speculating on the outcome of the process.

He says development, like conception starts with an idea.

2. APPROVAL—The developmental concept is approved and adjustments are made, when necessary, to surrounding plans and policies of the planning authority. At this state, values will start a dramatic upward movement since the market place is, with planning's approval, now contemplating uses in the immediate or foreseeable future.

He says dramatic increased valuation comes with planning approval.

3. IMPLEMENTATION—Constant requests will be made for change and deviation from the original planning concept. Resistance to these requests for change is the responsibility of the planning authority, since market value stability will occur only when the apparent allowable uses for property may be relied upon by knowledgeable people.

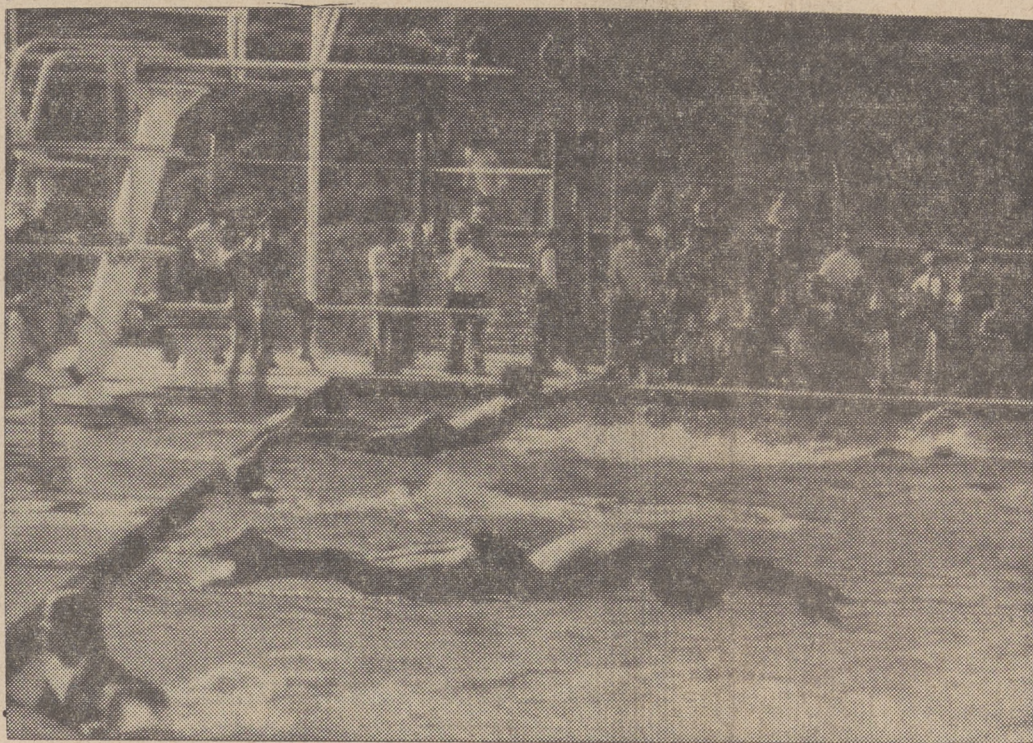
He says for greater use (profits), developers want variances. When planners resist, values stabilize.

As development proceeds, the market place becomes well defined and approaches or attains its highest use levels. The plan has now created a supply of useable, developable properties. Planners allow land uses and resultant value levels to evolve from a non-utilitarian state to their ultimate use level. It is this approval and subsequent implementation of approved land use that creates value, not taxes, not assessed values, not the Assessor's Appraisers, not the assessment policies of the State of California, but the planners and those in position to influence the basic planning policy.

He says implementation of planners' decisions creates character and value of property.

Actually elected officials exert tremendous influence on the planning policy. They appoint people to the Planning Commissions, which bodies initiate the basic planning policy, and hear requests for changes and variances in zoning. The Board of Supervisors and City Councils hear and pass on requests for changes and variances.

(Continued on Page 8)



IN THE SWIM—Monte Vista students got into the swim of things at last Saturday's pool dedication at the school with a coed medley race. (Bill Ott, Jr. Photo)

Dream Becomes Reality At Monte Vista Pool

by Bill Ott, Jr.

A few years ago it was a dream, but today it's a reality. Dedication ceremonies held under sunny skies last Saturday marked the opening of Monte Vista High School's Community Swimming Pool and the completion of the school's stadium complex. The beautiful pool, constructed at a cost of approximately \$192,000, was financed by the Monte Vista Boosters Club, Grossmont School District, San Diego County, and a loan from Southern California First National Bank. The Boosters Club, with donations from the community and money from fund-raising events, contributed \$54,000. San Diego County funds reached \$48,000, while the

Grossmont School District aided with \$25,000. The bank loan totaled \$65,000. Built by Mesa Construction with plans from Earl Dakan, the lighted, multi-purpose pool measures 25 yards by 25 meters with water capacity at 300,000 gallons. Depths range from three and one-half feet to 14 feet. Ten racing lanes and two diving boards, one meter and three meter, allow for competitive use. The colorful dedication ceremonies under the direction of Bob Brady, principal, included remarks by Wadie Deddah, California State Assembly, and Dick Brown, San Diego County Board of Supervisors. Afternoon activities included music by the Monte Vista

Pep Band, a coed medley relay race, a diving exhibition with two of the area's top divers, Mary Brewer and Greg Louganis, a faculty innertube polo match, a water polo demonstration by alumni and open swimming.

With the opening of the Monte Vista facility, the Grossmont High School District now has two swimming pools for students and the community. Mount Miguel High School is hoping to add a pool in the future as the popularity in aquatic sports grows in the area.

Current and former members of the Booster Club saw numerous hours of hard work close with Saturday's ceremonies. The first phase of the stadium complex dealt with raising funds to construct seats for the football stadium. The second phase put the finishing touches on the stadium itself, adding lights, rest rooms and concession stands.

Brown To Speak To Chamber; Directors' Ballots Mailed

Supervisor Dick Brown will be the speaker at the next meeting of the board of directors of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce January 24.

The board meets at noon at Pal's Cafe, Imperial and Lester.

An 18-name ballot was sent to chamber members for the election of nine members to the board of directors.

Voters will choose nine from the list which includes five incumbents. The holders are Louise Warren,

Warren's Maple Shop; Robert Russell, Russell's Plumbing; Dr. Griff Clark, S.D. Pet Hospital; James Dorman, attorney at law, and Wally Knutson, Art Leitch Realtors.

Other nominees include: Larry Scott, George Zumwalt, Don Carter, Wanda Lowe, Dick Padgett, Chuck Jansen and Carl Lacki.

Also: Robert Snyder, Parker Shumate, John Stenbeck, Jeff Fried, Dave Harvey and Bob Taylor.

Winning candidates will be announced late next week.

Alton Place Votes

March 5 On Tax Rate

Alton Place residents of Lemon Grove will be asked to vote a \$3.29 per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate for street lighting acquisition and maintenance in a March 5 ballot by mail.

The County called the election after creation December 18 of County Service Area 56, calling for the installation of street lights and for improvement and maintenance of Alton Place.

Broadway Revamping If Accomplished, Will Cost \$64,000

Broadway, in Lemon Grove, available prior to the "improvement", but truck deliveries behind the parking area were blocking those vehicles using the available parking.

The tab is estimated to be between \$64,000 and \$69,000 by Ray Boggs, senior engineer with San Diego County.

Boggs, and two of his aides, discussed the revamping job with 15 local business leaders Monday night at a meeting of the Broadway Committee in Attorney James Dorman's conference room.

Merchants along Broadway are visible almost every day between Imperial and Kempf from his office window on Broadway near Grove street.

Merchants along Broadway are visible almost every day between Imperial and Kempf from his office window on Broadway near Grove street. The divider could be replaced by left turn broken double-lines. He said traffic control curbs could be moved "a couple of feet" toward the center of the road, sidewalks on each side of Broadway could be whittled down three feet leaving 35 feet between curbs between a diminished parking area and a widened roadway.

The improvement started in November, included wide center islands with left turn pockets and traffic control curbs between a diminished parking area and a widened roadway.

The newly installed controls, according to those present at Monday's meeting, not only eliminated about half of the parking spaces that were

Supervisor Helps

The installation had no

More Parking

This would accommodate a row of parallel parking at the sidewalk curb and diagonal parking against the traffic barrier. The barrier, about which most business firms complained, will remain, however.

Boggs also revealed that the center islands were installed because the county had been led to believe that a landscaping program was scheduled by local interests under a County Service Area operation.

He said engineers preferred not to install raised islands—the double broken-lines for left turns being more practical.

There were six plans stretched across two walls in the conference room but the one above drew a unanimous vote at the meeting.

Members of the Broadway Committee decided to contact property owners regarding financing the change with another meeting scheduled for Monday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Avenue school auditorium.



The Richard Middleton Family, Tawit on the right.

5-Year-Old Thai Lad Learning English In San Miguel School

Tawit Flemming likes to go to school, but he likes television better.

So says his stepfather, Richard A. Middleton, of Lemon Grove, who last week enrolled the 5-year-old Thai youngster in San Miguel Elementary School kindergarten.

The Lemon Grove School Board approved a waiver of entry so that the boy could pretty fast. In conversation, the lad apparently understands the language fairly well, but either has difficulty speaking or is shy around strangers.

At any rate, in an interview, Tawit answered questions with a "yes", but otherwise was silent—except for one query: "You want a beer?" he asked the reporter.

Middleton, who was released from the United States and a half months and over the Air Force in September of last year, is now working as a civilian for the Navy on North Island, where he is pursuing his military special in La Mesa until, as he said, "I left my father's home to go into the Air Force."

Middleton was stationed in Yubon, Thailand, when he met at 7111 Central ave., his wife, but it took six months and \$2,000 for them to tie the knot, the ex-airman, "You want a beer?"

"They make it very difficult for you to get married over there," he said. "Every time you go to the authorities for anything, you have to pay them off or they won't cooperate." He was referring to Thai government officials.

The marriage required six forms in English and six forms in Thai, and every one of them had to be purchased, Middleton said.

A trip to Bangkok for one of the forms was made on a day off, and if Middleton had not greased the palm of the government worker with \$25, he would not have been able to get the paper on that trip.

He was deployed in August of last year, but could not bring his wife and family with him, he said, even though she was a dependent. It took two her lawyer, Wilson Fleetwood, and a half months and over the Air Force in September of last year, is now working as a civilian for the Navy on North Island, where he is pursuing his military special in La Mesa until, as he said, "I left my father's home to go into the Air Force."

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Mistrial In Winchell's Case Is Declared

A new trial date of May 6 has been set after a mistrial was declared last week in a damage suit filed by a Spring Valley family against Winchell's Donut House at 7863 Broadway, Lemon Grove.

According to Larry Scott, Winchell's manager, a hearing was held in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Byron F. Lindsley. At that time a laboratory report was presented from Environmental Engineering of San Diego which indicated there was no glass in donuts which, Mrs. Barbara E. Gibbet, 625 Sacramento st., Spring Valley, had charged caused injuries to her son and daughter.

Scott said the laboratory had minutely investigated the donuts, even burning them, without discovering any glass particles. Scott declared he had presented the lab report at the pre-trial hearing.

Judge Lindsley postponed the hearing so Mrs. Gibbet could have time to replace her lawyer, Wilson Fleetwood, who was severed from the pre-trial hearing.

Mrs. Gibbet, her son, Gary North Island, 19, and her daughter, Deborah, 21, filed a damage suit for \$6.8 million, claiming they were cut when they ate donuts purchased June 12, 1971.

A light fixture had fallen to the floor and shattered on the day of the Gibbett purchase, but not in the baking area, Scott said.

OUTSTANDING—Wiley Cornelius was named outstanding man of 1974 for his work with the youth of the area at a Valley Grove PTA Founders Day luncheon Tuesday at Lemon Grove United Methodist Church.

Making the presentation were Mrs. Lyle Arvidson, chairman of the Founders Day program, and Mrs. John Linn, chairman of the PTA. Cornelius is principal of Mt. Vernon school.

Nancy Atkinson Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Nancy Atkinson to Merritt A. Woodington was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Atkinson, 8718 Kelso st., Spring Valley.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woodington of San Diego, and is attending San Diego State University while working at the Brick Shirt House in El Cajon.

Miss Atkinson is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School and is currently attending Grossmont College.

A January, 1975, wedding is planned by the couple.

SV Women's Club Meets Wednesday

Child psychology will occupy members of the Spring Valley Women's Club when the group meets Wednesday, January 23, at noon at 9062 Memory Lane Center.

Dr. Ernest Giraldi of the county's Mental Health Department will be introduced by Mrs. C. M. Jennings, who is chairman of the club's Mental Health Committee.

Theme of the meeting will be "Let's Enjoy Arts and Crafts," with Mrs. A. C. Hass in charge. Mrs. May Williams is president of the club.

Empress Carlota's Necklace Displayed

A necklace that belonged to the tragic Empress Carlota of Mexico will be on exhibit this month at the Natural History Museum. The necklace, a pendant of four large square-cut garnets and a diamond on a fine gold chain, is part of a large garnet exhibit of jewelry and mineral specimens now on display at the Museum.

Other specimens in the exhibit include examples of red-brown grossular (calcium), green avarovite (calcium chromium), red spessartine (manganese) and almandine (iron) in brown, violet, red and black. There are also fine specimens of pyrope (magnesium) in all shades of red, and andradite (calcium-iron) in green, brown and yellow-black. The Museum plans to exhibit a different collection of gem stones each month representing the birthstones of the month they are to be displayed. Garnet represents January in this month's exhibition.

Brady To Speak

The weekly luncheon-meeting of the Spring Valley Rotary Club will be held Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Ox Bow Inn, Campo rd. All Rotarians are welcome, said president and Bob Brady, principal of Monte Vista High School, will have charge of the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Craig Hill

Marcia Ellen Belmer Says Vows To Lonnie Craig Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Craig Hill, both graduates of Helix High School, are at home in La Mesa following their recent wedding and a honeymoon trip to Louisiana and Florida.

The former Marcia Ellen Belmer was united in marriage with her groom on December 1, 1973, in a 2 p.m. ceremony conducted by Rev. Thomas Rothhaar at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church.

Following a reception at the United Association of University Women Clubhouse, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon that took them to New Orleans and Orlando. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Hill, both graduates of Helix High School, are at home in La Mesa following their recent wedding and a honeymoon trip to Louisiana and Florida.

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA)—Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples:

Joe Serrano, 46, Spring Valley, and Amelia Gonzales, 41, San Diego.

James Bowe, 39, and Shirley Johnson, 39, both Spring Valley.

Donald Burgio, 19, Spring Valley, and Debra Hardesty, 19, Lemon Grove.

Neal Sargent, 22, San Diego, and Carla Hollowell, 22, Lemon Grove.

Earl Lounsbury, 27, Lemon Grove, and Debra Lottes, 19, San Diego.

Music Masters Films Screen At College

The documentary film-lecture series titled "The Pursuit of Excellence" will continue at 1:30 p.m. today in the College Grove Shopping Center Community Hall when three short films on masters of music is screened.

Produced by Academy Award winner Robert Snyder, the films will explore the lives and works of Pablo Casals, Vivaldi and Igor Stravinsky. The film vignette of Casals is highlighted by a spectacular scene in a 1,000-year old church where Casals plays Bach's Suite No. 1 in G Major for unaccompanied cello. Vivaldi's Venice is filmed in the settings where Vivaldi performed and worked. Against this picturesque background, I Solisti Veneti performs two of Vivaldi's Concerti. Igor Stravinsky, one of the century's most renowned composers, is shown rehearsing for a recording session of his L'Histoire du Soldat.

This program, presented by Grossmont College's Office of Community Services, will be repeated at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Grossmont College. The public is invited to view these classic films on three of the world's masters of music. There is no charge for admission.

Robert de Frate Marries; Open House Planned

A reception will be held Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at 8333 Golden ave. for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Frate, who were married January 12 in Spokane, Washington.

Young de Frate, who attended Golden Avenue Elementary School and Mt. Miguel High School, was united with the former Miss Sandra Bradley of Spokane.

The reception is being held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jerri de Frate, who said the party is open house for the young man's many friends.

De Frate, 24, is serving his second hitch in the Air Force, and is stationed at Fairchild AFB in the Washington city. He is a radar operator. His bride is 19.

Horsemen Plan Awards Dinner

The California Professional Horsemen's Association, Chapter One plan to hold its 18th annual Awards Dinner on February 2 in the ballroom of the Hotel del Coronado.

There will be 109 classes presented, with 327 silver trophies awarded to children and adults who competed in point approved horse shows in 1973.



Debra Hardesty Burgio

Debra Hardesty - Donald Burgio Married In Double Ceremony

Miss Debra K. Hardesty of Sue Veliquette, maid of honor, Lemon Grove and Donald P. and bridesmaids Jeannie Burgio of Spring Valley were united in marriage last Saturday in 7:30 p.m. rites held at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church.

Both bride and groom are 1972 graduates of Mt. Miguel High School, and Miss Hardesty is also a graduate of the Sawyer College of Business.

Burgio entered the U.S. Army after completion of high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hardesty, 2127 Locke pl., Lemon Grove, while he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burgio, 708 Carlsbad, Spring Valley.

Attending the bride were

annual dinner Tuesday, January 22, at the City of San Diego's Miramar Water Filtration Plant.

A social hour, featuring tours of the water reclamation facility, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Official greeter for the occasion will be a live 6-foot "mystery mouse" symbolizing the council's annual product sale scheduled for February 1-18. Pink and gray stuffed mice, one of the girl awards for the sale, will be used as table decorations.

Gohson, who will be featured in the church's Youth Night program, was an inmate of the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi when he was converted to Christianity. He had been sent to prison after he was convicted of selling marijuana, of which he was a user.

The program will feature Molly Jean Aubery, council awards chairman, will present national service awards to local members. Officers and board members for 1974 will be introduced by outgoing Council President Ralph E. "Mike" Graham.

Glenn F. Gohson, a young Biola College ministerial student converted while serving a prison sentence for involvement with drugs, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday (Jan. 30) in First Baptist Church, 8111 Orange Ave., La Mesa.

The title character of Tartuffe purports to be a deeply pious man. His sanctity appeals to the bourgeois tastes of the merchant, Orgon. Anxious for his daughter to marry the devout man, Orgon assigns all of his properties over to Tartuffe. The pseudo-religious scoundrel also is attracted to Orgon's attractive young wife, Elmire. When the deception is uncovered, Tartuffe threatens to expose Orgon with damaging political evidence. Only a surprise intervention traps Tartuffe as the unscrupulous hypocrite he has consistently denied.

The guest director for "Tartuffe" is Charles Vernon, who previously staged "Jabberwock" in October for the Old Globe Theatre.

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Connie Reed will play the domineering mother of Orgon, Madame Pernelle. Philip A. Schaub is his brother-in-law, Cleante, and Gail Mackler is the maid, Dorine. Others in the cast include Melville Mackler, Charles Goldman, Patricia Muir and Richard Haverlin.

The false pretense of virtue by a swindler as he deceives a wealthy merchant creates a comedy classic in "Tartuffe"—now at the Carter Center Stage in Balboa Park.

Produced by the Old Globe Theatre, the Moliere comedy was banned in 1664 for five years by the French King Louis XIV. He believed the title character of a religious hypocrite unsuitable for exposure to the populace. In his comedies, Moliere exposed falsity and criticized accepted institutions in French society.

COMEDY CLASSIC—Ron Ray, in the title role of Tartuffe, tries to romantically entice Julia Shelley, as the wife of his benefactor, in Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe," produced by the Old Globe Theatre and performed at the Carter Center Stage in Balboa Park through February 17 nightly except Monday at 8 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove
MICHAEL D. MAXSON, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.
"Where You Find God's Love thru People Who Care"

Ann Richards: Her Songs Are For All Age Groups

The voice of Ann Richards formance she jumped right into a wide variety of num- well-chosen program gives her bers that tested her voice for the opportunity to display her range as well as tone. Her vocal abilities. Her voice, con- sidered by some to be sultry, are sure to please all age groups. She sang rock, she And she has style. Style that sang ballads, she sang con- she exhibited as vocalist for temporary things.

Stan Kenton's orchestra when she was Kenton's wife. She exhibits these qualities in the Bacchus Lounge of the "This Girl's in Love" "Feel- ing Good" and others. The sion Eay where she opened a audience demanded an encore four-week engagement last week.

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Silver Expert

Opens Fine Arts Talk Series

Brian Ivon-Jones, silver and porcelain expert at Sotheby, Park-Bernet in Los Angeles, will open the 1974 Connoisseur Lecture Series presented by the Fine Arts Gallery on January 19. The topic of his lecture will be "American Silver" beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the James S. Copley Auditorium, Balboa Park.

Ivon-Jones developed an interest in silver and began dealing in it on a semi-professional basis at the age of 17. Born in Croydon, Surrey, England he was educated at Marlborough College. Before joining Sotheby's in 1972, he traveled and worked in London, Paris, and the British Virgin Islands. He is an expert in the areas of silver and porcelain, and collects 18th century pieces.

The Connoisseur Series is offered to members of the Fine Arts Society, designed for the sophisticated and amateur collector alike. Reservations will be available by mail, or by calling the Fine Arts Gallery, 232-7931. Membership, free. Non-Members, \$2.00.

Future lectures in the series will include: February 16—Robert Agajeeanian, "Oriental Rugs."

March 16 — Carnell Kirkeng, "The Delight in Collecting Pewter."

April 20 — Ellamarie and Jackson Woolley, "San Diego Enamels and Enamelists."

The first Palm Junior High School P.T.A. program for 1974 will be a "Fashion Show," from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today.

The outfits will be selected by Mrs. Ellen Elmore, fashion activities coordinator of the El Cajon Sears' store. The "models" will be Palm Jr. High girls from Miss Barbara Roberts' homemaking classes.

A luncheon will follow after the show. A nominating committee will be elected during a brief business meeting following the luncheon.

Enamels and Enamelists."

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Comedy Classic 'Tartuffe' Now At Carter Center Stage

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Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236

Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

Sunday Bible School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2065 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)

Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301

Worship Services: 8:15 and 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.

Nursery provided.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE

3205 Washington Street 466-8065

M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds

9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH

8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914

Nursery Attendant provided.

Lemon Grove, California 92045

Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

SERVICES

Ephesians 4:32

"Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove

Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055

SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 1-4 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH
1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road

Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000

Worship and Sunday School for all ages — 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, Sunday. Evening Evangelism — 5:30, 7:30 with Wesleyan Youth (High School) at 6:00 p.m. and Collegians at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.



COMEDY CLASSIC—Ron Ray, in the title role of Tartuffe, tries to romantically entice Julia Shelley, as the wife of his benefactor, in Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe," produced by the Old Globe Theatre and performed at the Carter Center Stage in Balboa Park through February 17 nightly except Monday at 8 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888

6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove

MICHAEL D. MAXSON, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.

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Friday Dances Set Again For Lemon Grove VFW Hall

Lemon Grove V.F.W. Teen-age Dances will again be held on Fridays starting January 18, according to Mrs. Sheila Neumeister, secretary of the project committee.

The dances were converted to Sundays recently but attendance indicated the youngsters preferred Friday. So back to Friday go the dances, she said.

Women's Club Gives Help During Holidays

The Vogue Section of the Lemon Grove Women's Club was very busy over the holidays with many projects. On the 20th of December, the Club entertained the Senior Citizens at the Crest Loma Convalescent Home with a Christmas party. Each person received a gift, carols were sung, and refreshments were served. The party was led by Mrs. Jay Ross.

The Club also collected and contributed toys to the Childrens Receiving Home. This project was also helped by the Junior Section of the Women's Club. Under the direction of Mrs. E. Bellows, clothing, toys and food were given to a needy family.

At the January 18 dance, which starts at 7 p.m. and concludes at 11, the Knuckledusters will provide the music.

As usual, adequate chaparrons and guards will be present and dancers may not leave and return.

Hot dogs and soda pop will be provided free of charge. Tickets to the dance are also free but must be picked up in advance at the V.F.W. Hall, 2885 Imperial, or by calling Mrs. Neumeister at 460-8444.

The dances apparently will be a regular feature at the Lemon Grove Women's Club Hall in the future as the L.G. Chamber of Commerce and the L.G. Kiwanis club have agreed to help underwrite the expenses of the dances. The Citizens at the Crest Loma V.F.W. is picking up the rest of the tab.

Age limit for the dance is 14-17 and those whose age is in question will have to show IDs to prove it. Joe Nelson, chairman of the dance, said that some older youths have attempted to take part in the dances but that the age limit is strictly enforced.

English Buswomen
Women work as conductors on London's double-deck buses.

LG Woman Injured In Theft Try

A 79-year-old Lemon Grove woman was hospitalized Friday night when she was knocked down by three would-be purse snatchers, described by Deputy Sheriff J. R. Tenwolde as juveniles.

Tenwolde reported that Mrs. Cunningham was walking home from visiting friends with Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Brennan, 7555 Pacific ave., Lemon Grove, when she was assaulted by the youths at the corner of Pacific and Main. The victim lives at 8029 Roy st.

She told Tenwolde the trio ran up from behind and grabbed at her purse. When she resisted, she said she was knocked to the ground injuring her leg. She was taken to Grossmont Hospital.

Saturday, Randall Truel, 13, who lives at 8019 Roy st., turned Mrs. Cunningham's purse, containing \$52 and identification, into the Sheriff's Station in Lemon Grove. Truel told deputies he had seen a 14-year-old male hide the purse under a brush near the scene of the incident.



THE WINNERS—These three ladies, from Lemon Grove, Spring Valley and El Cajon, were the winners of a sewing contest sponsored locally by the Alamo Sewing Center, 7885 Broadway. From the left, they are Mrs. Robert Moore, 7536 Pacific, Lemon Grove, first place winner of a Pfaff sewing machine; Mrs. Richard Gores, El Cajon, third place winner of \$50 in guest certificates at Holiday Inns; and Mrs. Carl Reid, 3823 Pinto, Spring Valley, second place winner of a set of luggage. The local contest ran from September 1 through December, and winners were announced just last week.

SD-LA Walk Planned

People's Lobby today announced that plans are forming for a walk from San Diego to Los Angeles to spread the word about the Political Reform Act of 1974, just qualified for the June 1974 ballot.

Members of People's Lobby will walk the entire distance and citizens of the community are invited to join for shorter distances.

39 Years Old
Today's "average woman worker" is 39 years old, and married, says the U. S. Department of Labor.

Mothers March Set

The annual Mothers' March on birth defects will take place in San Diego and Imperial Counties during the final week of January, it was announced yesterday.

Contributions are used for support of research and medical services sponsored by the March of Dimes medical centers and teaching hospitals throughout the nation. Locally, grants and medical funds have gone to the University of California, San Diego, Scripps Research Foundation and Clinic and the Salk Institute for Biological Study.

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You and Your Pet

By Raymond A. Minor, D.V.M., Manager, Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

Remember that hearing and sight are not as acute in the aged animal. Your dog may not always hear your call or whistle, so don't be impatient if he appears disobedient.

Use a combination of signals to attract his attention: wave at the same time you call. Examine your dog regularly for warts and other small growths. The old dog, especially the unsprayed female, has a tendency to develop tumors under the skin. The growths are much easier to remove and cause less stress to the animal's system if they are located when they are small. Examining your dog for tumors will also serve as a reminder to groom your pet. Frequent brushing helps stimulate the skin and keeps the coat in condition.

Despite all your efforts, eventually there will come a time when you know that your pet is in the final stages of life. You may notice that arthritis and joint pain make him reluctant to move from bed except for meals and eliminations. Or he may begin to lose control over his bladder.

In such cases, see your veterinarian for suggestions concerning maintenance treatment. Your veterinarian will also be able to evaluate the amount of discomfort that the old or ill pet is suffering and he can keep you informed about your pet's condition. But the final decision to bring about humane death for the suffering pet must rest with you, the owner.

Once you make your decision, don't feel guilty about it. The procedure is quick and painless.

If you have children at home, take time to explain to them that the animal was in pain and that it was cruel to let him suffer. In any case, remember the happy times that you had with your pet.

Some people feel that the best thing to do in such cases is to quickly obtain another pet to fill the gap in the household. If you do purchase another pet, have it examined by your veterinarian to insure a healthy beginning for your new family member.

Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

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NEW RENTAL ITEMS
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Lunches from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
Monday thru Friday
AND OUR FAMOUS DINNERS
See Our New Luncheon Menu
11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.
● Steak & Lobster
● Steak & Crab
● Char-Broil Steaks
● Porterhouse
● Beer Batter Shrimp
Open 6 a.m. Daily
3521 IMPERIAL (Lemon Grove)
466-9825

cause him to refuse needed food and vitamins.

Remember that hearing and sight are not as acute in the aged animal. Your dog may not always hear your call or whistle, so don't be impatient if he appears disobedient.

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Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Bloody Mary Brunch Buffet
Sunday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Includes one drink of your choice, and all you can eat.
Hungarian Goulash
Cole Slaw
Sourdough Bread
1.50

Registration to Start For Little League Play

Can Spring be far away? Not according to the Little League schedule. Little League Baseball, District 42, will commence registration this month.

In the Spring Valley area, the time and place is January 26, Little League Field on Sweetwater lane at 9 a.m. and to qualify for an umpire's 5 p.m. Registrations will also be accepted on February 2 and 9 at the same hours.

Skyliners will register on January 26 at the Skyline Recreation Center, room 1, Skyline drive, at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at the same hours on February 2 and 9.

Lemon Grove Little League may register on February 2 and 9 at 9 a.m. until registration is completed at the Little League field at 7555 Canton dr.

Birth certificates should be

brought at time of registration. Specific questions can be answered by the local Little League president or the District Administrator, Norm Jose, 422-1069.

Meanwhile, an Umpire School will be conducted by District 42 for anyone wishing to qualify for an umpire's card.

The school is conducted at the National City Library 200 E. 12th st., 7-10 a.m. on February 7, 14, 25, March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 8, 11 and 18.

Rule books under discussion will cover both the Little League and Senior Division.

The course is also recommended for managers, coaches and parents. Specifics may be obtained from District Chief Umpire Lyle Hopper at 424-3000.

Pro-Celebrity Tennis Booked at La Costa

The world's top tennis players, including the United States' Stan Smith and Australia's John Newcombe, will compete in the second annual \$50,000 Michelob Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic February 25-March 3 at La Costa Hotel and Spa.

The field of 32 will consist of 28 World Championship Tennis players and four out-

standing qualifiers, providing fans with San Diego's premier tennis event of the year.

The professionals will be joined by 16 tennis-playing celebrities who will participate in the week-long tournament festivities.

Winner of the Michelob Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic, sanctioned by both the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) and the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF), will earn \$10,000.

Tournament director Vic Braden and official referee Pancho Segura, the latter La Costa's resident tennis pro and director of tennis, rate this year's field superior to that assembled for 1973's inaugural event.

Celebrities who have been invited to play with the pros include James Franciscus, Burt Bacharach, Charlton Heston, Robert Stack, Lloyd Bridges, Ross Martin and Bill Cosby.

And O. J. Simpson, professional football's all-time rushing leader, has been invited to try his forehead and backhand, rather than his straight arm, in tournament play.

All afternoon sessions, February 25-March 3, will start at 1 o'clock. Evening sessions will be held Monday through Friday and will begin at 7 o'clock.

All seats are reserved and ticket prices for the Monday-Thursday sessions (afternoon or evening) are \$4, \$6, and \$8. For Friday (afternoon or evening), Saturday and Sunday matches tickets are \$6, \$8, and \$10.

Spring Valley Fire Report

The Spring Valley Fire Department answered eight ambulance calls and six fire calls for the week of Jan. 7-14. The ambulance calls were all minor, and so were the fire calls, all except two, which involved property damage.

On Jan. 7, at 10:09 a.m., firemen responded to a call to a mobile home, at 2515 Sweetwater rd., Space 43, occupied by the H. F. Flathery family. It was discovered there was an electrical short within one wall, which caused damage estimated at \$150.

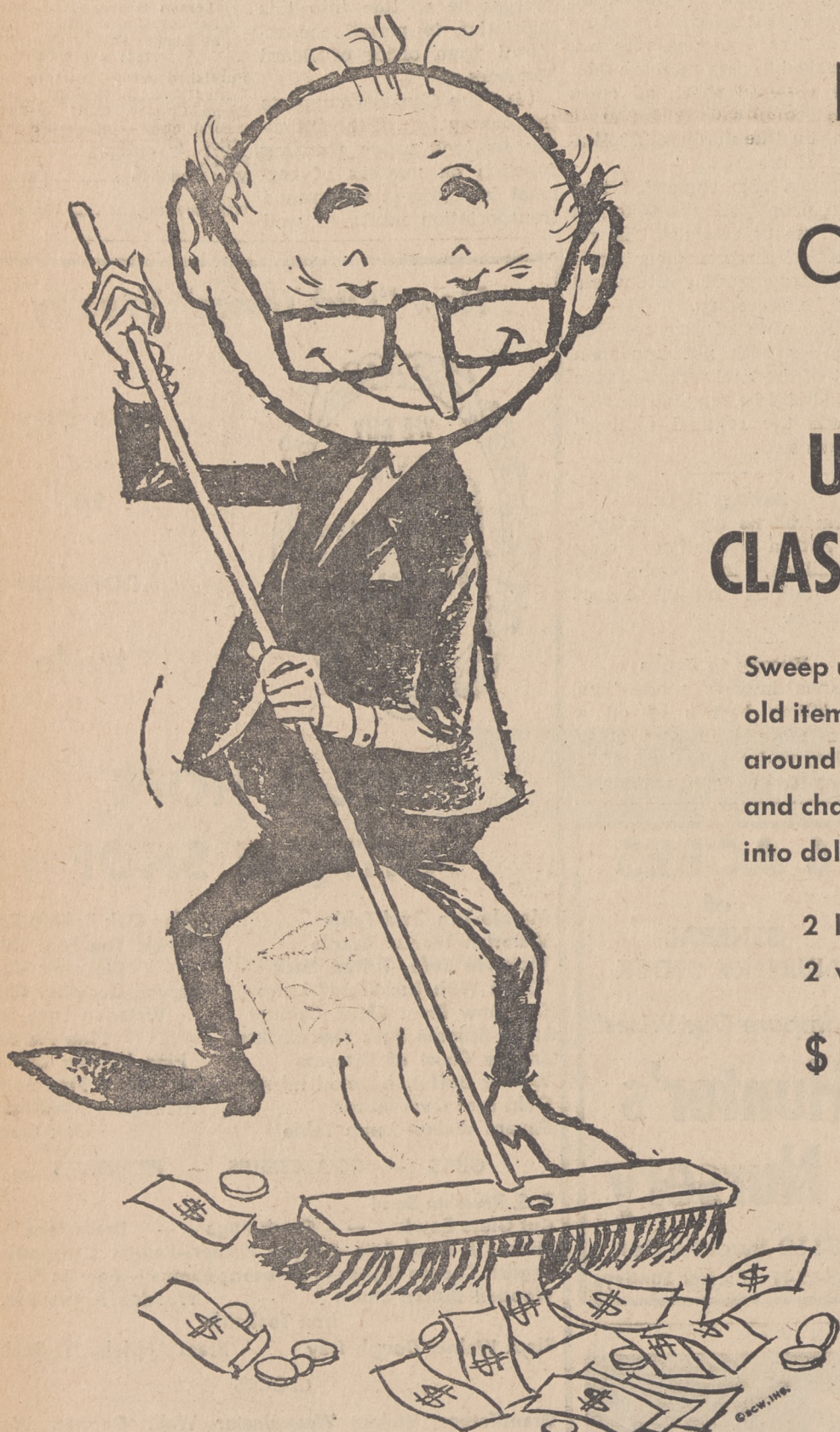
Jan. 13, at 5:45 a.m., firemen responded to a call to the David Mays home, 9718 Arapaho. A malfunction in a wall heater caused approximately \$2,500 damage to the structure and \$800 to contents.

Lemon Grove Fire Report

The Lemon Grove Fire Department, for the week of Jan. 7-13, responded to one fire call in the home of Mrs. Phil Zel-

On Jan. 13, at 10:36 a.m., firemen went to the Ronald There, it was discovered that wiring in the stove. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

Also on Jan. 13, at 6:47 p.m., the first aid crew was called to the Hollis home, at 3262 Citrus. There, they learned that 12-year old Donna Hollis had stopped breathing and that her father was administering mouth-to-mouth oxygen and sent to a hospital.



NEED CASH?
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Sweep up the old items around the house and change them into dollars \$\$\$

2 lines —
2 weeks
\$1.50

LEMON GROVE REVIEW
SPRING VALLEY BULLETIN
Phone 469-0101



HOLLYWOOD BOUND—Members of the St. John of the Cross Confederated Catholic Mothers will travel to Hollywood and the Gambit television show Friday, January 25. Mrs. Teresa Allsup and Mrs. Mary Giacinto, president of the CCM, hold up the luck cards. There are 47 spaces on the chartered bus, which can be filled for \$7 each. A visit to Olvera Street and a winery is also planned for the outing. Reservations may be made by calling 466-1096.

Delinquency, Telecommunications, Tracking, Among Variety Of Subjects At Sheriff's School

Professionalism, juvenile delinquents, telecommunications, and tracking were among the variety of subjects served up during the first week at the Miramar College Sheriff's Academy.

The variety began to give the 27 students of the 46th Academy Class an idea of the diverse knowledge a police officer must possess.

Escindido Policeman John W. Houchin of Poway listened closely as Captain Robert S. Newsom, head of the Sheriff's Detective Bureau, spent two mornings driving home the place of the policeman in society. Newsom, who retires early next year with more than 30 years service, cautioned the student policemen that "you will never be a total success because you constantly must deal with the failures of humans."

Deputy Joaquin M. Ching of Spring Valley seemed particularly intent as Newsom talked of professionalism. "A policeman must have an open mind, common sense, curiosity, patience, tenacity, courage, sympathy, understanding, emotional energy and must have no pre-conceived opinions," Newsom said.

The students also began to more fully understand that

law enforcement in San Diego County requires the cooperation and mutual aid of a large number of agencies. During the first few days they were briefed by members of the California Division of Forestry, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI, Secret Service and the Border Patrol.

Deputy George R. Gardner of Pacific Beach seemed keenly interested as "Ab" Taylor, agent in charge of the El Cajon Border Patrol office, explained some of the techniques of tracking.

"Tracking is an age old technique which can be applied to modern police science," Taylor said. "Tracking can be used in many areas beside the back country." Gardner soon saw firsthand what Taylor meant as he led a three-man student team on a tracking exercise across the mesa back of Miramar College.

In handling juveniles, instructor Deputy Sheriff James Moulton cited many of the problems encountered.

"You must remember juveniles are special people. They have special rights and require special handling as compared to adults," Moulton said. "They can be dangerous. You must be cautious with older juveniles because they are not experienced, are mentally immature, have a strong sense of being important (especially in front of their friends), and they are less likely to consider the results of their actions," he warned. "Remember that only 2% of all juveniles are really police problems. Keep that in mind and attempt to treat the juvenile you talk to as you would want your own children talked to by another officer," Moulton said.

The makeup of the class is as varied as the subjects and instructors. In addition to the Sheriff's Deputies and members of several city police departments, two Marines and

Griffen Named To Ninth Term As Helix President

Harry Griffen of Lemon is financial director of ACWA Grove was re-elected to his ninth term as president of the Helix Water District in the regular biennial reorganization of the board of directors last week.

Also re-elected were Bob Rundell of La Mesa, vice-president; and Nat L. Eggert of El Cajon, secretary.

Griffen, who has just completed a two-year term as president of the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA), is also treasurer of the San Diego County Water Authority and one of five Water Authority representatives on the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California board of directors. He is also a member of the California District Securities Commission.

Rundell has just completed a term as president of the San Diego County Water Agencies Association. Eggert

is financial director of ACWA Grove was re-elected to his ninth term as president of the Helix Water District in the regular biennial reorganization of the board of directors last week.

In other action, the Helix board approved an environmental impact assessment ascribing no significant environmental impairment to a project to replace old pipelines in La Mesa and the Mt. Helix area.

The assessment included the installation of 573 ft. of 8-inch pipe in Washington Ave. west of Glen Dr.; 2233 ft. of 8-inch pipe in Alto Dr. north of Lemon Ave.; 2830 ft. of 8-inch pipe in Helix St. from Lamar St. to 900 feet north of Kenwood Dr.; and 1828 ft. of 8-inch and 1100 ft. of 16-inch water main in Johnson Dr., Myrtle Ln., Fletcher Dr. and Bancroft Dr.

All lines will replace old pipes which are below modern fire flow standards in capacity and some of which have been subject to failure.

Navy men are enrolled in the hopes of later becoming policemen. They are part of the Armed Forces "Project Transition" which permits non-career servicemen to prepare for a civilian job during the last six months of their military duty.

One of the Navy men is Petty Officer First Class Alfred L. Vinson of 805 South 33rd St., San Diego. Vinson says he hopes to join the Chula Vista Police Department after completing the Academy.

While 27 law enforcement officers looked on, three people committed a crime, and not one of the lawmen could give complete descriptions of the suspects. And it all happened in a Superior Court courtroom.

The 27 lawmen were students of the Sheriff's Academy. Since 7:00 a.m., the importance of testimony they would be required to give in court on cases they handle had been drilled into them. First from Deputy Sheriff Ralph Landmesser, then Judge William T. Low, Bailiff Charles Curtis, Court Reporter Richard Orey, and Deputy District Attorney Henry R. Mann.

"The jury acts on your knowledge of the fact and the integrity that you project from the stand," Judge Low told the class. He cautioned the students to prepare themselves thoroughly with their fact of a case before they testify and to present facts in a fair and objective way.

"The key word in your testimony is believability," Landmesser added. "That begins with your appearance, demeanor, tact, and ability to present just the facts."

By 3:00 p.m., the importance of the testimony they would be required to give was firmly planted in the 27 student minds. Then it happened.

Deputy Landmesser was recapping what had been covered during the day when a cute blonde and two men walked to the front of the courtroom and drew Landmesser aside. After talking with him for about five minutes, they walked back through the students and left the room. A few minutes later, Landmesser told everyone to take out their deputy notebooks.

"Some people came into this room a few minutes ago and approached me. They got my wallet. Give me complete de-

scriptions of the people involved," he directed.

A groan went up as the students began reconstructing what they had seen, if anything. The net result was that no one was able to come up with a full description of all three that they would use to identify the suspects from a witness chair. No one had trouble describing the girl.

"She was a bleached blond, about 5'2", 100 lbs., brown eyes, wearing a yellow sweater, plaid skirt, black high heeled shoes, black hose with a small run just above the right knee," recalled Deputy Sylvester Washington of Southeast San Diego. No one questioned Washington's powers of observation. He is a former member of the San Diego Harbor Police with considerable experience in people watching at the Lindberg Field airport.

Chula Vista Policeman Michael Van Miller of the Mira Mesa area of San Diego, gave a full and accurate description of the 6'1" muscular member of the trio.

"Didn't anyone see the third man?" Landmesser asked. Only one hand went up. It belonged to Marine Sergeant Michael D. Fulmer of Oceanside.

"He was a Caucasian, about 5'8 1/2, 160 pounds, about 50 years old, short dark hair, wearing glasses and a brown suit," Fulmer, a member of the Camp Pendleton Provost Marshall's office, stated. The rest of the class were not surprised the Marine had noticed. Except for age, that's also a fair description of Fulmer, who lives at 200-B Alderwood Road, Oceanside.

It was a good test and it brought a lot of humility to the 27 students. It was an indication of the practical tests they would be facing in the weeks to come at the Sheriff's Academy.

San Diego Host Of JA Confab

Junior Achievement of San Diego, Inc. has been selected to host the Western Region JA Staff Conference early in June 1975. Over 25 JA Directors from 13 states will meet to discuss Junior Achievement as well as meet with community leaders to discuss subjects of mutual interest. Selection was by unanimous vote of the directors last month in Colorado Springs.

Junior Achievement is an international business education program in which high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors, organize and manage their own mini-corporations under the guidance of adult advisers from business and industry.

LG Planners Send Text On To County

Lemon Grove's growth will be minimal, from 26,030 to a maximum population of 30,000, and will maintain an urban-rural atmosphere, if a general plan sent to the county planning commission is adopted.

Members of the executive committee of the Lemon Grove Planning Association last week adopted a bulky, 65-page document which traces the history of the area, sets standards for the future and provides planning goals for the community.

The community plan text represents three years of work by interested residents of the area. It is a careful study of planning in Lemon Grove, with recommendations that will preserve the small agricultural acreage still in existence — for instance, Miller's Dairy — while at the same time attempting to stem the flow of subdivisions.

Oddly enough, the study reveals that 97 per cent of the available land in Lemon Grove is presently occupied, leaving only three per cent for future development.

The text provides recommendations for zoning for the future, and divides into five parts — an introduction, the existing conditions, elements of the plan, implementation and community goals.

Elements include land use, open space and recreation, public facilities and circulation and transportation.

Some amendments were made to a preliminary draft, which was submitted to the association last month, and was reviewed at a meeting early in January.

Undergrounding Utilities Begins In June, 1974

Work on undergrounding San Diego Gas and Electric power lines in Lemon Grove will begin in June to pave the way for construction of a new interchange at Highways 94 and 125.

The project will be one of 26 overhead-to-underground conversions during 1974, according to an SDG&E spokesman. The first phase will cover Broadway from Campo Road to Fairway Drive, a distance of about 3,600 feet, and will cost \$176,000. No disruption of traffic is foreseen.

The second phase will not begin until 1975, and is expected to encompass 1,200 feet along Campo Road from Broadway to Panorama.

The project will cost \$93,000. Altogether, the utility expects to spend \$4,437,000 on the 26 projects.

Hospital Women Form Aid Group

The Social Services Department of Grossmont Hospital, in co-operation with the Women's Auxiliary, have formed the Hospital Emergency Liaison Project, (HELP).

HELP is designed to provide monetary aid on a short-term emergency basis for current patients of Grossmont Hospital and/or their immediate families.

Douglas M. Smith, Social Services Director, joined the Grossmont Hospital Administration staff in July and recognized the need for such a fund. The project will be funded by the Auxiliary and administered by the Social Services Department.

Mrs. Donald Housh, Auxiliary President, has presented a check for \$1,150 to Smith to begin the program. The money represents proceeds from the recent Mount Helix Home Tour sponsored by the Auxiliary last month.

Panty Hose Lifted

Thieves stole 4,600 pairs of panty hose from a delivery truck in Chicago.

Wanted To Buy

Quality Antique

Furniture,
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Primitives
465-7830

Vegetable Bedding Plants

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INVENTOR AND CO-INVENTOR—Inventor Allen Peters (top) of 3855 Calavo dr., Spring Valley and Co-inventor Bill Ryan of 1039 Lincoln ave., San Diego demonstrate installation of their Scaffolding Support Bracket. Recent introduction of this new system into the San Diego Navy Public Works Center operation replaces the old waterfront method

of using dangerous makeshift scaffolding on wooden floats. This system now provides a stable work platform for workers and is not influenced by tidal and weather conditions as was the old system. Peters and Ryan hold patent rights to this invention

Engineering Technician Doubles As Inventor In His Spare Time

Navy civil service employee and Spring Valley resident Allen Peters, of 3855 Calavo Dr., is a quiet, soft-spoken man. He's the kind of man who appears capable of working on a dozen different projects at the same time without confusion.

During his working day Peters serves as an engineering technician assigned with the Activity Civil Engineer (ACE) Office of the San Diego Navy Public Works Center (PWC), based aboard the Naval Station. He's served PWC San Diego since it was established as a Navy command here in mid-1963.

But there's another side of Peters not so well known by those who know him. That side of the man concerns his abilities as an inventor. Two of his recent ideas were developed into designs and have been awarded patent status.

Peters holds patent rights on his recent invention concerning design of a scaffold-

ing support bracket. He shares this honor with a co-worker. Recently introduced into the PWC San Diego operation, this support bracket replaces the old waterfront work method of using somewhat dangerous makeshift scaffolding on wooden floats. It now provides a stable work platform for workers and is not influenced by tidal and weather conditions as was the old method.

A second invention with patent rights concerns a portable fire protection system. Again, he shares this patent honor with a co-worker. This invention relates to fire fighting equipment for use aboard ships in dock during repairs or construction work. More specifically it relates to a portable wet standpipe system, or apparatus, adapted to be located at any strategic position on a ship.

But what motivates the inventor?

"The idea is not to invent

an item and then search for a place to use it. Rather, a problem is evident and an invention comes about, and when in use, provides a service improving a particular working environment, in this case," Peters commented.

This trait didn't happen by accident. It had its start when 17-year-old Allen Peters entered the Navy during World War II. His early training included Navy-sponsored studies in diesel engineering at the University of Missouri. He widened his background in following years as an Engineer assigned with the Navy Amphibious Force. Service included World War II action including landings in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy.

His military service concluded, he continued to add to his background. He was employed with the old Naval Station Public Works Dept., in the machinist trade in 1946. This wide area of participation ranged from work on brake locking devices to overhaul of giant portal cranes and everything in between. He continued to learn in other and later assignments including inspector, leadingman machinist, general foreman machinist and more recently construction representative. His career spans about 30 years of experience.

"Improvising was the name of the game in World War II. Maybe, in my case, that's where it all started. Basically, my thought today involving problem solving is little more than getting one's mind in gear, thinking about the problem and ways and means to a solution. I find out as much as possible involving the problem area. I keep trying new ideas until this thought strikes on an area of possibility. It's the challenge that's the motivating factor," Peters said.

And the creative ideas advanced by Federal employees are sought after and often have practical application in the civilian world. For example, the National Service Bureau of St. Louis, Mo., a commercial service for the inventor and manufacturer, is interested in one of the latest Peters patents.

Meanwhile, he's presently working on a new idea, in his off duty time, involving the battery for the automobile. He called the battery the heart of the family car and said very little has been done to improve it over the years.

No Hot Time

Chile declared a curfew between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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'Back to School' Seminar Saturday Open to Public

The Heartland Adult Career Guidance Center is holding a special one-day seminar titled "You Can Go Back—To School, That Is," which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, in the United Artists Theatre in Parkway Plaza.

The problem, according to George Murphy, a counselor at the center, is that many adults feel they are beyond school age. Since they have no formal contact with a school or community agency, they don't have an opportunity for counseling or guidance.

Participants in the seminar will be Harry Riley, Director, Grossmont Adult Schools; Larry Woodward, Counselor, Grossmont College; Richard Adams, Coordinator, Regional Occupational Program; and June Warren, Dean of Admis-

sions, San Diego State University. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. John Barrons, Assistant Superintendent, Business, of the Grossmont Union High School District. He will speak on "The Positive Aspects of Adults Returning to School."

Representatives from each of the schools will be present to talk to participants. Private interviews will be held. Among the special topics to be discussed are special opportunities for women, special opportunities for minorities, career and vocational information, financial aids, and special opportunities for veterans.

The seminar, which is co-sponsored by the El Cajon Heartland Kiwanis Club, is free and open to all adults.

OES Holds Car Pool Workshop

With car pooling receiving national attention as one of the possible alternatives to the coupon rationing, the Unified San Diego County Office of Emergency Services (OES) is hosting a regional car pool workshop.

Scheduled for Friday, January 18, from 9 a.m. until noon, the meeting will be in the 3rd floor conference room of the San Diego Gas and Electric Building, First and Ash st.

The OES has been assigned the task of data collection, information exchange, and public information for energy conservation and management for the entire region of San Diego County.

OES Chief Deputy Director William B. Marty urged all interested community members to attend, saying that as the energy pinch gets tighter car pools may become necessary for workers to reach their job sites.

Earlier County efforts at pooling were tried to alleviate, the Southeast Office provides counseling and legal representation in the areas of housing, consumer affairs, immigration, welfare, employment and other discrimination, juvenile court and criminal law.

SV Library To Host Snake Show

"Snakes Alive," by Richard Mileen, will thrill children of all ages at the Spring Valley Library on Thursday, January 24 at 3:30 p.m. Mileen will show a variety of snakes and explain their habits and origins.

Mileen is teaching in his tenth year at Grossmont College. His classes in biology are divided into environmental, natural history, and general study. He also instructs nurses in microbiology.

The presentations on snakes and other animals by Mileen developed quite naturally. He has always loved animals. When anyone would find a stray one, it would be taken to the biology department—and Mileen. As a result, the students learned many facts concerning animal life. Later the biologist encouraged his children to take animals to school for "show and tell." Friends of the children enjoyed this special sharing in the classroom. These experiences resulted in Mileen taking animals to the schools and lecturing on them. Next came the library programs for the young patrons and their parents and friends.

An unusual showing occurred recently in the Mileen backyard. An animal show was put on, for which there was a charge of 50¢ per person for the purpose of raising money for the protection of animals.

Everyone is invited to this free program. The Spring Valley Library is located at 1043 Elkton Blvd., phone: 463-3006.

Legal Aid Plans Second Open House

In commemoration of its second anniversary, the Southeast San Diego office of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc. will host an all-day open house Friday, January 25.

Located at 2751 Imperial, the Southeast Office provides counseling and legal representation in the areas of housing, consumer affairs, immigration, welfare, employment and other discrimination, juvenile court and criminal law.



WET INTRO — Monte Vista High School Principal Bob Brady, who watched construction of the school's new community pool, got a wet introduction when two students checked his swimming skills with a push (clothes and all) into the new facility. (Bill Ott, Jr. Photo)

THE DIMMER VIEW (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

He says elected officials (politicians) influence planning decisions.

The Assessor has never zoned one parcel of land. The Assessor has never designated the "highest and best use." The Assessor does follow the market and zoning and recognizes the highest and best use "allowable." Therein is the best equity under the property tax law.

He says the Assessor never designed nor created an urban sprawl.

As an Editor's note, it should be pointed out that the boiled down version of the assessor's five-page letter took 19 lines.

THC and the Marijuana Smoker

If the use of marijuana created as much inconvenience to the average American as the fuel shortage does, harmful effects of the drug would have been public knowledge a long time ago.

It was 1954 before certain, solid findings were announced.

The U.S. Senate Select Committee was told this month—20 years later—that marijuana is "the most dangerous of all drugs" because few of its users are aware of its effects.

A professor of physiology and medical physics at UC-Berkeley said that 400 marijuana smokers who voluntarily quit for several months became amazed at the difference in their mental capabilities at the end of the test.

They had clearer memories and thought processes after the test period was over.

In every case, those tested realized there was a great change in their brain function compared to the situation that existed prior to using the drug.

In another study under the direction of the Donner Laboratory at the same university, it was scientifically found that marijuana's active ingredients accumulate in the fatty tissues of the brain. Marijuana is eliminated from the tissues of the brain at the rate of about 10 per cent a month. In five or six months the brain has about a 50 per cent recovery from the effects of marijuana. Thus, the heavy marijuana user is perpetually intoxicated. Comparing it to alcohol, as many users do, the half life of alcohol (the time it takes for 50 per cent to be eliminated from the body) is four hours. Six hours after alcohol is consumed, it is completely eliminated.

The half life of marijuana in fat in human body organs is one week. As a consequence, those who smoke marijuana more than once a week accumulate THC, the chemical of marijuana, in the body's brain, liver and lungs.

Brain degeneration of marijuana users is three times greater than those seriously afflicted from drinking alcohol.

What happens to the body assaulted by the chemicals of marijuana—THC is the deadliest—is this: A millionth of a molecule of THC will alter the proper growth of DNA and RNA in human cells. That means that DNA, which is the architect of life, dictating to the cells of the body how they will grow, and what they will grow into, somewhere along the line, is damaged. RNA is the building blocks of the human cells which do the work of the DNA's plans, building any one of the hundreds of proteins into threads in a specified pattern to make muscles walk, to keep the heart beating, to control eyesight, among thousands of other functions. DNA is the basic of the genetic code, nucleus of the cell of which chromosomes are made. This is the basis of life, the key to heredity, the microscopic bits and pieces of which humanity is made.

Human lung cultures exposed to marijuana smoke developed damage to the genetic balance of the cells in laboratory tests. There was a marked increase of chromosome breakage and alteration of the function of DNA content of those cells.

Marijuana, it was found, accumulates in the body cells unlike any other drug or compound. It induces damages to genes when the cells multiply. Cell damage is similar to that of cancer patients, uremia patients, and those with transplanted kidneys. The chromosome breakage accumulates in the body organs containing fat—such as the brain, the liver, the lungs, and the gonads which contain the germ of future life.

It is an unfortunate lie that is being told by marijuana spokes who insist that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol or cigarettes.

MV Dinner, Planning, Set Tonight

The annual spaghetti dinner of the Monte Vista High School Parent Teacher Student Association will be held tonight beginning at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a planning session for Monte Vista and the new Valhalla High School, which is to open this fall.

Salad, spaghetti, desserts, coffee and punch will be served for \$1.25, with proceeds going towards scholarship awards to be made later this year.

A business meeting will follow the meal at 7:30 to plan for next year's sessions at both high schools with representatives of both Monte Vista and Valhalla, including the latter's principal, Dr. George Benson.

Citizens Advisory Council representatives will be in attendance and will be seeking additions to that group. Replacements are needed for transfers to Valhalla from Monte Vista.

Monte Vista PTSA enrollment is lagging at this time, and prospective members are asked to join at the dinner meeting or to send membership to the school to support programs now underway.

Judge Denies New Hearing On Teacher

Because no new evidence had been presented, Superior Court Judge Eli Levenson Monday denied a motion for a new hearing seeing to dislodge Charles Kahan from his teaching post at Helix High School.

The district asked for a re-hearing of the dismissal-reinstatement of Kahan, 41, but Judge Levenson, in his denial, said:

"Subsequent exoneration of Kahan on federal charges placed him in the same position he found himself in at the time of the original hearing in 1972 when the petitioners (district) elected to impose discipline rather than seek dismissal."

Kahan was indicted twice on marijuana charges in Arizona, but state charges in 1971 were dismissed and he was acquitted of federal charges in 1972. When the 1972 indictment was handed down, Kahan was placed on compulsory leave by the district and later dismissed.

He appealed his dismissal to the California Commission on Professional Competence, and that board ordered him reinstated last September.

The latest motion was filed on behalf of the district by Deputy County Counsel Robert C. Rice.

Bus Service Begins For Animal Park

Bus service to San Diego's Wild Animal Park was inaugurated last week on a twice-daily, seven day a week basis, Smedley Towne Tours has announced.

Busses leave the San Diego Zoo at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., with return trips scheduled at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Round-trip fares, which include admission to the park and a mono-rail train ride, have been set at \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for 12-15 year-olds, \$2 under 12 and \$4.25 for Zoological Society members.

Riders must make advance reservations by calling 239-0404. Passengers will be picked up at any major hotel in downtown San Diego or at the Zoo in Balboa Park.

The sightseeing trip takes 45 minutes.

June Ward Named To Grand Jury

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Mrs. June Geraldine Ward of 3346 Sweetwater way, Lemon Grove, a housewife, is one of the 19 members of the 1974 grand jury impaneled by Presiding Superior Court Judge James L. Focht. There are ten men and nine women on the new grand jury. Included among the men is a former dean of the University of San Diego Law School, retired Major-General George William Hickman of Solana Beach. The grand jury will serve until June 30, 1975.

Double Sessions To End At High Schools

Double sessions at Monte Kenwood, Central, Tyler, Vista and Mt. Miguel High Schools will end with the fall Grand-Jamacha Road-Sweetwater Road-Jamacha Boulevard zone. Some 219 students Monday night relined boundaries.

Monte Vista has been on double session for two years, while Mt. Miguel will end its third year of two-a-day.

Mt. Miguel will lose almost 300 students to Helix High and Monte Vista, while the latter will lose an undetermined number of pupils to the new Valhalla High, scheduled for classes this fall.

Individual complaints were voiced to the board, but district officials said the general consensus arising from last week's principals' conference was that the district did the best it could with what it had.

Areas affected in Lemon Grove include one outlined by Central, Imperial, Mt. Vernon, Massachusetts, San Miguel and New Jersey, and another bordered by Mt. Vernon, Massachusetts, Madera, 69th, Daventry, Dartmoor and Berry. These students, 79 in number, will attend Helix.

In Spring Valley, Mt. Miguel loses pupils to Monte Vista in areas bounded by

Valhalla will open with an enrollment of about 1,300 students, district officials estimate. Over half are expected to come from a Spring Valley area, now served by Monte Vista, which begins at Fuerte and Lemon in La Mesa, runs south and east on the boundary line of the La Mesa-Spring Valley and Cajon Valley School Districts to Avocado, runs south to Campo Road and then east to the boundary of the Jamul-Las Flores School District at a point just west of the intersection of Campo Road with Steel Canyon Road.

Board members decided on a 7:30 a.m. school opening beginning yesterday, rather than 7 a.m. The action was triggered by the recent death of an El Capitan high school youth who was killed while walking to school in the dark.

Despite a protest from Robert Mahaffey, student body president at Monte Vista, the board voted 4-1 to open later. Mahaffey, speaking for all students at his school, told the board a petition on campus had already garnered 800 signatures asking that the 7 o'clock opening remain.

Protestors felt the later starting time would curtail seniors and some juniors in work schedules, as well as disrupting after school activities.

"There is strong objection by freshmen," Mahaffey said, "in staying at school until five after five. There is no significant change in lighting conditions from 7 to 7:30," he added.

Chris Prokop, student representative to the board, said the situation was much the same at Grossmont High School.

Management Course Offered at USIU

For the first time in the San Diego area, and possibly in the nation, a management series for women only, designed specifically for them, on the graduate level is being offered by United States International University's School of Business Administration.

"The Management Series" begins Wednesday, January 23 and meets once a week thereafter for the next 11 weeks. Sessions are unique in that the each Wednesday, classes begin at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at the USIU campus cafeteria, followed by an evening session from 7:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m.

With the other seven high schools in Grossmont Unified High School District, the Monte Vista CAC conducted community conferences in February, 1973. Responses to these conferences have been tabulated and will be presented to the board of trustees at a January 28 meeting.

Explorers Help In Search For Missing SV Child, 6

Use of members of the Explorer Patrol of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station is paying off in searches, according to patrol advisor Sgt. Benny McLaughlin.

It was amply demonstrated last week when 14 members of the patrol were called to Casa de Oro to assist in the hunt for a missing six-year-old boy.

McLaughlin said 14 Explorers were fanned out to go door-to-door hoping to find Ricky Davis, whose mother, Mrs. Eileen F. Frazier, 3619 So. Cordoba, Casa de Oro, had reported him missing at 7:30 p.m. January 8.

Equipped with two-way radios, the youthful would-be deputies fanned out east and west from Cordoba street, McLaughlin said. Assistance also came from the sheriff's helicopter which hovered over the area, broadcasting news of the missing youngster.

The Explorers searched from 8:30 to 10 p.m., when the hunt was called off because Ricky had been found by Deputy Roger Kamoss. Ironically, the lad had been asleep, huddled next to a wooden fence in his own backyard. He was awakened by the noise of the helicopter, but was too frightened to go into the house by then, said Kamoss.

Mrs. Frazier told Kamoss the boy had also been missing a month ago, but she had not reported it to the sheriff's office. He was found, she told the deputy, sleeping covered with blankets in one of the home's bedrooms.

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Crisis House Talk

"Myths, Facts and Fantasies About Sexual Behavior" will be subject of a public lecture to be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wickes Community Room in the furniture warehouse at 956 Arnele, El Cajon.

Speaker will be Miss Lee Tweed, counselor at Gestalt Therapy Institute of San Diego.

The program is sponsored by Crisis House. \$1.50 will be solicited at the door. College students will be admitted free.

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